SCANDA

Most Dastardly and Brutal Assault

MRS. DAINGERFIELD

In Her Bed-Room at an Asbury Park Cottage.

EDMUND BLUNT WAS THE MAN.

Both Are Well Known in Washington and Vicinity.

RAGE OF A DRUNKEN VILLAIN.

A Sensation of Immense Proportions in Social Circles --- A More Serious Resuit Looked For--- May Break Up a Home.

Assury Park, Aug. 30 .- This quiet and eminently respectable summer resort at last has a scandal that, despite the desperate efforts to keep it quiet, is now the talk alike of residents and visitors. It is nothing less than the brutal beating administered to a woman last Tuesday night, at the fashionable cottage of Mrs. Engard, on Second avenue, by Edward C. Blunt, the wealthy but fast scion of a well-known Washington

The woman in question is Mrs. Reverdy D. Daingerfield of Alexandria, Va. a young and handsome woman, whose husband is a millionaire, devoted gentleman farming and politics. Mrs. Daingerfield came here alone three weeks ago from some of the Northern rescrits and applied for board at the Engard cottage, the hotels being crowded. She was armed with unexceptional references and by her vihold, though she was seldom seen exhour. During the day she was generally out in company with gentlemen, to whom she referred as friends of her aunts, Mrs. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Carroll. who were guests at the Curlew House.

BLUNT APPEARS ON THE SCENE. Lust Tuesday Miss Suste Wheat of Washington called on Mrs. Daingerfield. Miss Wheat had just arrived from Newport. Soon after two genlemen in a swell turn-out drew up to the house and Mrs. Daingerfield and Wheat went away with them to the Monmouth Park races. They had not been gone long, when Mr. Blunt dashed up to the house in a T-cart. He rang the bell, and the door was opened by Mrs. Engard's married daughter. She saw at a glance that he had been drinking. It was the first time he had ever called at the house, so she asked who he wished to see Mrs. Daingerfield. Is she in?" he

No: she has gone out." he was told. "Who did she go out with? "She went with a young lady," was the snawer.

Were there any men with them?" he persisted. The lady became slarmed by the

wicked gleam in the man's eyes, so she answered no. "Does she ever have men call here, or go out with her?" he asked more

The now thoroughly frightened woman again answered in the negative, whereupon Blunt said: "Well, when she comes in tell her to wait. I want to see her," and turning on his heel he mounted his cart and drove away.

A THOROUGHLY PRIGHTENED WOMAN, Mrs. Daingerfield, Miss Wheat and their escorts returned about 7 p. m. They are supper in a hurry, as they intended to go to a concert that evening. Mrs. Engard's daughter spoke about Blunt's visit, and advised Mrs. Dainger-

field to stay at home to see him.
"Oh, God! Is he here!" she gasped. "You had better stay at home and see him," suggested Miss Wheat, who seemed to be familiar with her friend's affairs, and Mrs. Daingerfield decided to remain at home. The gentleman to remain at home. The gentleman who had been in her company during the day decided also to remain awalla but Miss Wheat and her escors went to

Mrs. Daingerfield and Mrs. Engard's daughter, with the young man, sat on the porch until about 11 o'clock, when Daingerfield went to her room for the night. Her friend, whose name i bidding Mrs. Engard good-night, about 11:10, when once more Blust, in his Teart, came dashing up to the door. The horse was fleeked with foam, and a driver appeared greatly under the influence of liquor.

AN INTERVIEW HOUGHLY DEMANDED. "Is she in?" he demanded housely Yes, but she has retired, said Mrs.

"Tell her I want to see her." he

"But she has retired." "That doesn't matter," he yelled. Tell her to come down here, clothes or

low, but spunky, was about to resent Bout's coarse mode of speech, but the ady begged him not to make a disturb-

You, also in drossing." I won't walt," he declared. "I'll

go up." But the lady parred and and he tried to throw her to one side. But the lady barred his way

BEATEN WITH A CHAIR. Mrs. Daingerfield heard the scuille and opening her door said: "Ned I'll be down as soon as I can dress myself." But he succeeded in throwing the woman in front of him out of the way and rushed up stairs. After kicking in several doors the infuriated man was successful in finding Mrs. Dalager field. As soon as he caught sight of her he clutched her by the throat and threw her on the bed, attired as she was in her night robe. Then he raised a chair and with It beat her cruelly about the head, face and body. Not satisfied with this he dragged her by her long hair around the room and out into the hallway. He cursed her meantime like a crazy man and his oaths aroused

every one in the cottage.

The people became so frightened that, although a heavy, drenching rain was failing, they climbed out on the portice and stood there until the police, who had been telegraphed for, arrived. It was then midnight. Mrs. Daingerfield lay like one dead in the hallway, and the whole avenue was in the wildest commotion. Blunt was making a rush for his wagon, when Policemen Whittle and Borden appeared upon the scene and arrested him after a desperate struggle. He sp the rest of the night in the lock up. He spent

LET OFF WITH A LIGHT FINE. Wednesday morning neither Mrs. Daingerfield nor Mrs. Engard would appear against him in court, hoping to keep the matter quiet. So Justice Wyckoff, much against his will, could only receive the charge of disorderly conduct preferred by the officers. The magistrate fined Blunt \$15, which he said, but he did not appear to regret

his actions very much.

Meantime Mrs. Engard had requested Mrs. Daingerfield to leave her house. The latter's eyes were black and blue, and Blunt's finger marks were plainly discernible around her throat. She was nearly crazy and begged every one to say nothing about the assault or about her. With her trunk she was lriven to the depot and took the first

train for Jersey City.

Blunt disappeared after leaving the court room and could not be found to-day. He has been living at Long Branch and running his horses at Mon-mouth during the latter part of the meeting. Yesterday his stable was shipped to Sheepshead Bay, where the fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club opens to day and he has probably gone there, too.

Just what the relations between him and Mrs. Daingerfield are or have been can only be guessed at. Mrs. Pitzhugh and Mrs. Carroll, who are still at the Curlew, say that the Blunts are one the best-known families around Washington, very intimate with their families

and with the Daingerfields, but that "Ned" is the black sheep of the family.
He is a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, about 35 years old, and is described as a demon when in liquor. He is reported

to be very wealthy. Another Account.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The World gives the following details of the as-

Mrs. Effic Nicholson Daingerfield is the wife of Reverdy Daingerfield of Alexandria, Va., a member of one of the 'You must not go up there,' exproudest and most ancient families of hat Commonwealth, and a grandson, on his mother's side, of Reverdy Johnfrom Maryland, Attorney General under President Taylor, and Minister of the United States to Great Britain. Mrs., Daingerfield's family has been famous n both the Army and Navy of its coun-She is a woman of striking beauty and has long been a conspicuous

figure In the society at the National At about midnight of last Tuesday Mrs. Daingerfield was attacked in the Asbury Park cottage, where been a summer guest, by Edmund C. Blunt of Washington, son of a well to do cement merchant of that city, but himself a young man of somewhat malodorous record for dissipation and brawling. He visited the cottage when bylously under the influence of liquor, demanded to see Mrs. Daingerfieldwho, it would appear, had before been subjected to gossip because of her ac-quaintance with him-was repuised by the lady of the house, but forced his way towards Mrs. Daingerfield's room. She came out upon the landing in her lressing gown, remonstrated with him vainly and was brutally and re-peatedly struck by him in the face and cheked. She finally made her escape and was locked up in a summer house adjoining the cottage until a policeman could be found. Blunt was arrested, and the next mornog was fined \$15 and costs by a local ougistrate. Mrs. Daingerfield disappeared from Asbury Park that same norning, and Mr. Daingerfield left his nome in Alexandria yesterday in enire ignorance of what had happened his wife forty-eight hours before. It

ceived in a fight with a Washington gambler. He was yesterday at the Brighton Beach race-track, where he has a string of horses. Mrs. Dafagerfield arrived in Asbury Park three weeks ago. She intended to stop at the Curlew Hosse, on Second avenue, near the board walk along the beach, where her aunt, Miss Jonnie Carroll; her cousts, Mrs. D. H. Fitzhugh; her sister, Mrs. F. A. Burritt, and the latter's daughter, Sallie Carroll Burritt, all of Washington, are spending the summer. The house, however, was full, and she sought accommoda-tions at the cottage of Mrs. Hannah B Eggard, No. 219 Second avenue, corner of Bergh street, which is only three blocks away from the Curiew. Her

he meets Blunt very serious conse-quences are feared. Blunt is still suf-

ering from a pistol-shot wound re-

aunt and cousin had previously boarded there, and it was upon their recom-mendation that Mrs. Daingerfield appiled for quarters The house, while not one of the most prelentions, if one of the most attractive in Asbury Park. It is in the most exclusive part of the resort and is surrounded by handsome cottages. It stands upon a terraced elevation and cinmumis a time view of the occana two story and a half structure, with led roof, bay windows and a broad, des. On the year is a two story extenthe average seadle cottage. The grounds are spacious and beautiful. They are filled with evergreens, maples, shrubs and flower beds. Back of the

Mrs. Engand is a widow, past 60, who makes Asbury Park her permanen but on the approach of the officer the rogue as Salvator is to day, and them home. She has lived here a dozon years, boy who was guarding it drove away.

the each other on the second floor.

Mrs. Daingerfield is a tall and rather large, though not portly, woman of 35. She is a brunette, with attractive fea-tures and luxuriant hair. She is a musician of talent, an entertaining conver-sationalist and in every way an accom-plished lady. She has several children, but left them with her husband on his

Are notice estate at Alexandria.

Mrs. Daingerfield and Miss Wheat and gentlemen callers from time to had gentlemen callers from time to time. At about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a young man of 32 or 33 drove up to the house on a fashionable yellow buckboard and, throwing the reins to a boy who occupied the seat with him, sprang up the steps set in the terraced sward. He limped slightly, as the re-suit, it was afterward learned, of a shooting aftray in which he had been involved in Washington. He was stylishly dressed. Mrs. 8. E. Pratt, the daughter of Mrs. Engard, answered his ring at the door.

oaughter of Mrs. Engard, answered his ring at the door. "Mrs. Daingerfield is stopping here. I believe?" he asked. "'Yes," was the response. "Is she at home?"

'No, she is not," said Mrs. Pratt. "I will leave my card. Please say that I will call again at 8 o'clock this

The card bore the name of Edmund U. Blunt. He returned to the buck-board and drove away.

Mrs. Daingerfield and Miss Wheat, who had been spending the afternoon at Ocean Grove, returned at tea time.

The card and message were given to Mrs. Daingerfield, who evinced no surprise at the fact of the call. She had arranged to attend a church fair in the evening, but she did not go. Instead, she remained at home awaiting the arrival of Blunt, whom she appeared anxious to see. Eight o'clock came and went and Blunt did not appear. Mrs. Daingerfield remained on the porch until 10:30 o'clock, when she re-tired to her room. Miss Wheat had previously gone to bed.

THE DBUNKEN MAN'S VISIT. In the meantime a terrific rain storm had set In. William Coward, whose father owns a large stable here, was visiting a daughter of Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt had not retired and went to the door when the bell rang vigorously at 1 o'clock. Blunt stood there with drip-

ping garments.
"Is Mrs. Daingerfield here now," he damanded. He lurched heavily against the door, and Mrs. Pratt saw he was under the Influence of liquor.
"She is, but she has retired," was the

"Tell her I want to see her," he said. HIs good manners of the afternoon had tisappeared and gruffness and insolence

had taken their place.
"You will be unable to see her to-night. You will have to call in the 'I am going to see her to-night." he ejaculated with an oath.

FORCING HIS WAY UPSTALES. Thereupon Blunt pushed his way into the ballway and started to go upstairs. Mrs. Pratt stepped in front of him at the foot of the stairs and extended her arms to bar the way. Blunt

claimed Mrs. Pratt. "You go to ---," replied Blunt,

savagely.
Mrs. Daingerfield had heard the loud talk in the hall, and, opening her door said, the story being told by Mrs.

"Ned, please call in the morning. I cannot see you to night. By -, you will see me," he shouted.

THE BRUTAL ATTACK. Mrs. Daingerfield retreated to her with fright. She was clad in her nightgown, over which she had thrown a Blunt rushed at her like an infuriated beast. With a string of appalling curses he seized her by the throat with one hand and with the other struck her repeatedly in the face. She fell on her knees on the floor and implored him to let her go. He finally released her, when she sprang up and ushed down the flight of stales leading the rear part of the house. She ran Mrs. Pratt, who had fled to the rear coom, and excialmed: "Hide me from him. He will kill

Mrs. Prutt conducted her, in her bare feet, through the storm to the little he frightened woman and locked the

Blunt tried to follow her, but he thought she had escaped by the front tairs and down he rushed to the lower He ran through one room after the other kicking over furniture, swearng frightfully and demanding: "Where n —— is she!"

MORE DRUNKEN BRUTALITY. Dashing up the stairs again, he threw his weight against the door of a room in which a young lady suffering from heart disease slept. The lock was torn out and the door flew open. The occu-pant of the room shricked with terror. shouted. Then, with an oath, he went to the next room occupied by Mrs. Engard and two of her yound grand-children. Striking the door with his

Please go away, pleaded Mrs.

finched fat he demanded: "Let me

Tell me where she is, or, by ----Fill murder you ali!" he velled.
"Oh, spate me; she is not here!"
begged Mrs. Eugard, believing, as she says, that the liquor cruzed man would carry out his threat.

Coward was dispatched for a police-man. It was 11 50 before he returned with Officer William Whittie, All this time Blant had been rashing about the house like a madman, with curses. He had come down from Mrs. Engand's Blunt is a University of Virginia room and was on the point of returning man, from the law department, and for

fied to the roof of the perch and were for whom the old race-horse John iii standing there in the denoching ratu. was famed, almost as famous when Policeman Jacob R. Borden arrived a ling stable. Illis hieraes have himsi-

Washington, a friend of Mrs. Dainger-field, arrived at the cottage from New-port. The two ladies had rooms oppo-Blunt had committed murder, as baseling to his rule of running only those of his own breeding. to be considered the fairly of the porch and calmed their fears. He then released Mrs. Daingerfield from the summer house. That lady said to the officer of the officer of the porch and calmed their fears. He then released to the officer of the officer of the own breeding.

His recting colors are blue jacket and cannot be contains only two year olds; one of them Schnerset. By Stratford, dam Imelia.

Schnerset. By Stratford, dam Imelia.

Schnerset. By Stratford, dam Imelia.

when satisfied that she was safe:

If you knew him as well as I do you

The policeman informed him that Mrs. Engard was a lady of the highest character, and his allusion to her house was an insulting one.

A BRIDE REPUSED. As he was carrying his prisoner off to the leck up. Blunt pulled a big roll of money from his pocket and offered the officer \$100 to release him. The officer declined the proposition, and Blunt tendered him bigher sums until \$500 was reached. When the lock up was reached Blunt asked what the charge against him was. The officer charge against him was. The officer repiled drunkenness and disorderly onduct, if not a more serious charge "Have I got to stay here all night"

he asked.
"Yes, unless you can crawl out through the keyhole."

Blunt asked the officer to send the 'ollowing dispatch:

nku Young, Stable 35, Monmonth Park, N. J. Don't ship to morrow. E. C. BLUNT. This dispatch was to his trainer, and

referred to the proposed shipment of his horses to Sheepshead Bay.

Blunt was arraigned the following morning before Justice David H. Wyckeff. Mrs. Daingerfield and Mrs. Engard had both refused to appear against him. The only complainants were Policeman Whittle and young Coward. The only charge that could be made out was drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Blunt, who had given the name of Edward Jones to Justice Wyckeff, was fined \$15 and costs, making \$17.50 altogether. He paid the fine and went away with his trainer and others who had come down from Mon-

MRS. DAINGERFIELD DEPARTS. There was no sleep in Mrs. Engard's house after Blunt's visit. Mrs. Dain-gerfield spent the night sobbing in Miss Wheat a room. She approached Mrs. Engard in the morning a picture of great misery. Blant's clutch on her throat had left deep red marks on her throat, and his blows had left bruises on her face and discolored her left

night, you will not care to have me re-

main here," she said.
"No," replied Mrs. Engard, "I should prefer to have you go."
Thereupon the helpless woman packed her trunks and departed. Miss Wheat left at the same time. Mrs. Engard urderatood that they were geing to Washington. Their trunks were sent to the railroad station.

aunt, cousin and sister at the Curlew louse, before her departure. did not at the time know of the occur rence of the night before and she did

BLUNT AT THE BACK TRACK. Edmund Blunt was at the Brighton mansion as exists in the old town of Beach race track yesterday afternoon Alexandria. It is a typical Southern for the first time this season. He seemed on excellent terms with himself, and as he quietly and unostentatiously slipped in and out through the crowd that almost overflowed the grand stand of the loorway and stood there, trembling track by the sea, and nodded pleasantly mind and conscience appeared to be perfectly easy. Binut is a slender young man, a little below medium height, but of graceful proportions. His face is smooth shaven, his cheeks have a pinkish flush, and a pair of blueish gray eyes light up a countenance which. accompanied as it is by hair so light that it might almost be described as tow. would be boyish if It were not for the lines-still a long way off from wrinkles-that care dissipation, study, illness or some other cause has drawn there. Although he is a Southern man, he has nothing of the appearance of the Southron, but looks more like the

typical New York youth.

He wore a light colored Derby hat, a summer soft, of graytsh white goods. the cost n sack, a "turn over" collar and a tie loosely knotted. He was standing near the entrance to the pad-dock when approached by a reporter for of unrecognition when spoken to. As scen as he was made aware of the re-porter's object he said, quietly and without the slightest change of ex-

You will excuse me, as I have noth-Mr. Blunt then walked away and tolned an acquaintance who called to him, and a moment later he disap-peared in the crowd. He was laterested in Zangbar in the steeple chase, and had at least two lose bets down during the day. He remained on the course until all the events for the day had been decided, and after the last race, in which his Zangbar bet went down with the horn, disappeared in the stream of race goers that pour out of the rates.

out of the gates. BAS STABLE. Blunt, in spite of the fact that he has been racing horses for outle a number of years, appeared to have few acqualitances among the horsemen who were congregated at Brighton Beach, and among those who knew him the majority were from the bigger tra-All who did know blue, though, sp A POLICEMAN SUMMONED.

When Blant arrived the only man in the house was young Coward, who is a youth of 20. The others in the house were six ladies and two children, betterfor of anyton statement in the country of anyton state

room and was on the point of returning to the account floor when Whittle setzed him. He turned to strike the officer, who lifted his club and said.

"If you make a move I'll brain you."
Blunt thereupon arbuilted. The ladies in the house had in the meaning of the mode of

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1890.

Somerset, by Stratford, dam Imelda, and the other by imported Macaroon, from Hercella. When he started this sesson he raced first at Washington. At would not dire approach him when he is erased with drink."

Blunt professed great indignation at his arrest.

"This is an outrage," said he to Poleceman Borden. "I have done nothing. I am a reputable resident of Washington. This is a house where disreputable women are accommonate that the conduct when his horse was tall up was such that he became even more popular than before with the horse-men who knew him. As an armatical resident of the fastest milers about New Yerk. He lost him at last in a selling race, but his conduct when his horse was tall up was such that he became disreputable women are accommonate and the selling race, but his conduct when his horse was tall up was such that time to be fastest milers about New Yerk. He lost him at last in a selling race, but his conduct when his horse was tall up was such that the became even more popular than before with the philosophical good nature that horse. philosophical good nature that horsemen affect whenever they can. At the Morris Park Spring meeting he entered Seymour to sell for \$2,600, and the blue and orange won. "Father Bill" Daly fancied the horse and bid on him, with the result that when \$4,200 had been

reached Seymour passed into the possession of the Sage of Brighton Beach. His two year olds were thought to be very promising youngsters, and as they are both in the great Futurity Stakes, the Blunt outlook seems very bright, but the youngsters have since fallen off. and Amateur Turfman Blunt will pay forfeit. He has just come up from Monmouth Park, where he went to the races every day, and where he kept up his reputation as a convival spirit and racing enthusiast. On off days he put in his time at Long Branch Asbury Park and other places in the vicinity. At the big Monmouth Park race-course he was usually accompanied by one or more ladies, and his deportment then, in public, as far as those who were associated with him know, was sufficiently correct.

WHO THEY ARE.

BOTH WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY, AND OF GOOD FAMILIES.

On account of the prominence of both parties, who are well known in Washington, there was any amount of gossip regarding the affair to-day. At Ed. Blunt's habitual resorts his friends talked it over, and a number of them, who were evidently con-versant with all the facts, conlemned him very severely. Blunt in the past five years has achieved an undestred reputation by reason of his fast habits. He has invariably, on ac count of his size, been a bully, and his pugnacious disposition has led him into many encounters that were in nowise creditable to him, either in the seek-tog or ending of his numerous quarrels. He is well-known in police circles, and has been arrested a number of times. His last escapade in ber face and discolored her left this city happened about a year ago, when he got into a quarrel with George Mantz at Shoomaker's saloon and was shot. The quarrel arose over a bot, air here," she said. and it is claimed Blunt drew a kulfe. At all event Mantz shot him twice, and for a long time his recovery was in doubt. The case has never been tried

and probably never will be.

The Daingerfields are in the best sense of the term one of the first families of Virginia. Reverdy Daingerfield is a genomen about 40 years of age, the owns of extensive farming lands in the neighborhood of Alexandria. He is the grandson of Reverdy Johnson of laltimore, with his mother, a daughter of Reverdy Johnson, and a very esti mable lady. His brother and his wife and family and he live within as fine a

residence, with an extensive garden in the rear. The lady belongs to a distinguished family, the Nicholsons of this city, several of whom are officers in the United States Army and Navy. Miss Nichol to the occasional friend he met, his son, before her marriage with Mr. Daingerfield, lived with her aunt at Dudding-ton on Capitol Hill, which was the name the brother of Charles Carroll of Carrolton. Daniel Carroll was her greatrandfather. He owned the gro which the Capitol now stands and nearly all the ground east of the Capitol as far as far as the Maryland line. She has Captain J. Burritt, who was the proprietor of the Sunday Herald and cretary to sign land patents under President Grant.

The husband left yesterday for Asary Park, expecting to meet his wife. It did not know of the assault and didently expected to pass a few pleasant bys with her. Mrs. Daingerfield is a mother of half a dozen children. d although quite elderly preserves a uthful appearance. Blunt assumed the name of Ed.

Jones, a well-known sporting man of this city, when he was arrested. Mr. Jones naturally objects and does not coneral his indignation. There is a possibility that his resentment may add Story,

A Forging Preacher.

New York, Aug. 40 .- A special to he Sun from Parkersburg, W. Va., ays: The Rev. William Edgeli, a Methodist preacher of Brownstown, has been arrested on a charge of forging affidavits and making lilegal charges in sendon cases. He was put under a wavy bond to snawer indictment before

Family Traubles Lead to Munier. HERNANDO, MISS., Aug. 50.-C. E. loyce was shot and instantly killed here cesterday by It. C. Foster. The diffioth were prominent lawyers. A bretke bettled,

WHERLING, W. VA. Aug. 161 he strike of all the building trades exending over six months and affecting 1,000 men was declated off yesterday. Work will be resumed at ource

"Oh, papa" cried small Jimmy as the wave receded from the shore-somebody's taken the stopper out and

From the Fortune Community Persistency, energy, drainings and single have made littude the third bists in the Union.

The Env. greaterman has during the abstract, preschool in many of the largest based on many of the largest based on England, and been well resulted attraction in England, and been well resulted attraction in England, and been well resulted attraction in the function of the largest based attraction in the function of the largest based at the la

MASS MEETING AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

At Which Are Passed Resolutions Opposing Lodge's Measure.

SIMILAR ACTION BY NORTHERN NEGROES.

Edmunds' Resolution Not Called Up -- Was It Only a Feeler?-Quay's Newspaper Purchase Gossip.

In the Senate this morning Mr. Morgan presented resolutions of a colored mass-meeting at Birmingham, Ala,, against the passage of the Federal Elections (Force) bill.

These resolutions are rough on the co-Force Senators. They show that lose most interested in the matter and in a position to know what they are talking about, do not want the kind of 'protection" which, it is alleged by hose who are ignorant of the con ditions, they stand so much in need of.

Some time ago a club of colored Republicans of Philadelphia adopted resolutions declaring the passage of a Force bill impolitic.

The cry that the Birmingham colored men have been intimidated will not apply to those of Philadelphia. Even. the pro-Force Republicans would not be so foolish as to assert It.

The intimidation theory wont even hold as to Birmingham.

The Edmunds resolution for a recess vember 10 was not called up or mentioned in the Senate this morning.

The Impression grows that Mr. Ed

nunds simply introduced his resolution as a feeler. If it could be adopted, all right: if not, no harm done. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, chair man of the Republican National Com-mittee and "Boss" of Pennsylvania, together with some personal and political friends, has bought the Pitisburg Chronicle Telegraph, the leading Repub-

lican evening paper of that city. He needs it in his business. Of the six morning dallies of Pittsburg, only the Commercial Gaustie supports Dela mater. Quay's nominee for Governor. Not an evening paper supported Dela-mater or had a good word for Quay.

About two weeks ago Mr. Harry By ram, editor of the Chronicle Telegraph dled. He was a bitter opponent of

His death gave Quay an opportunity | track.

Mr. Thomas Dolan, a large manufacturer of woolen goods at Philadelphia, and a close friend of Postmaster Gencral Wanamaker, is in the city. very anxious for the passage of the Tariff bill. He says the delay in its becoming a law has worked serious in tury o the home manufacturer and helped

He says that the spring trade has ign goods has reaped the harvest Further, he insists that the fall trade 1891 is going the same way, and that if the Tariff bill is not passed soon that trade will be altogether lost to the manufacturer. Truly the lot of the protected manufacturer is an unhappy

A writer in a local morning paper recently wrote that-

The four men who have served for the ingest consecutive terms in the House are tills of Tyras, Cannon of Illinois, Bland Missents and Bleunt of Georgia, O'Nell f Pennsylvania and Holman of Indiana wend in Congress carbier than the quartette, but have had breaks in their Congressional service. The four entered the Forty third Congress and have been coming has k with out a skip for nearly eighteen years.

For that writer's information it is proper to state that Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania was first elected to the Thirty-eighth Congress, and that he has served from that time to this without a skip, excepting the Farty-second Congress, to which he was not returned Consequently he has served as long since that Congress as "the four men who," according to this learned writer, "have served for the longest consecutive

Mr. Holman started in with the Thirty sixth Congress and has served continuously excepting in the Thirty ninth, Forty lifth and Forty sixth Congresses. For the last two he was beaten by General Thomas M. Browns, who layan with the Posty of the Congress and has served continuously ever May 501 401 401 601 ... 171 461 feet MIRCON.

Thus Mr. O Notil is the only member of the present Bruse of Brusesents-

tion was enthusiastic at every mention of Chrysland's many. Jeff. Chandler,

It is evident that Cleveland is first in the hearts of Washington Democrats.

Will Try to Defeat Governor Hoard. CHICAGO, Aug. 30-A 7975 aux special from Milwaukee says; Eleven men, calling themselves the "Anti-Bennett State Central Committee," after a seasion insting from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 10 o'clock last night, resolved to defeat Governor Hoard be cause he maintains it is the right of every child to learn the English lan-

A HUSTLING LAWYER.

He Succeeds in ficting 500 Clients in a Short Time,

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- When the Westchester race-track was opened a year ago the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad Company had a monopoly of the passenger traffic and charged fifty cents for round-trip tickets, an excess of fourteen cents over the legal rate. Several persons brought suit against the company and in each

case recovered \$50 and costs.

This fact stimulated a lawyer named.
Henry Weble to look up persons who could make affidavit to the fact that they had paid noty cents each for tickets. He has sought for persons who had been thus overcharged at all the race tracks in this vicinity, and even in the hotels, cares, horse cars and ele-vated trains. He has been very successful and says that he has filed 500 emplaints against the company.

NEAR TO DEATH.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A TRAIN LOAD OF PASSENGERS.

Dastardly Work of Wreckers... A Result of the New York Central Strike-Their Plans Well Laid,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30,-A dastardly attempt to wreck passenger trains was made at 2 o'clock this morning. near Karners, about seven miles west of this city. By almost a miracle the of Congress from September 19 to No | Chicago express, heavily laden with passengers, and going at lightning speed, was brought to a standstill within twenty feet of a pile of heavy ties and

railroad fron placed across the tracks, The tracks at this point are supposed to be guarded by Pinkerton men, but somehow the train wreckers passed the guard and laid the trap behind the shelter of one of the numerous freight trains stalled at that point. The attempt was made in a most systematic way, for both the switchman and the Pinkerton guard were locked up in their

about five minutes of the time the train is due the awitchman tried to leave the shanty, but found blinself a prisoner. While attempting to get out he heard | Colonel Robert had heretofore run the the thunder of the approaching train, office to suit himself, so he would conand seeing the danger he eried for tinue to run it, and the new Commisherp and then burst the door down. As he got out the train came down with experiment offered, the Engineer terrific speed, and for the first time the Commissioner profiting by the past, and switchman saw the pile of ties on the considering he had been sustained in

to get control of that paper. He improved it and now has an organ where he had none before.

The Chronicle-Telegraph is a valuable property, worth \$200,000,

aware of the danger. An attempt was made, and successfully, to wreck a train at Greenbush last night. A coupling plu was dropped in between the tracks of a switch and a freight train was detailed. Traffic was delayed for five hours.

At the Delaware and Hudson yard slipped away from the American manu-facturer, and that the importer of for-ling pin placed on a track so as to throw s train off. The strikers claim that these acts are done by outside parties.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Co., Chicago: stocks, Open 2.36 If this can be more to the President from means of escape for the President from particular dilemma. TASFe 42; \$2; Cumha pris.... an South Pro 102 Ove Trans. South Rt & Pac 151 So Reading 25 40 bel, L&W, 144 1444 it. & W. Pt. 21 Fr. 10cl. A. W. (44) 144; H. & W. P. Dell, A. Hud. St. Panl Erie Tex. Panl Erie Tex. Phys. Lett. B 10; 121; Ten. C. & I. L. & N. Sci. Sci. U. Pur. Lakin Shore, 1072 1071; Wal. P. P. Mu, Pac. 71; 7; W. Union N. Y. & N. E. 47c. 47c. 47c. W. & L. E. p. d. 1

The Chicago Markets. Tu-day's chicago grain and provision market questions, furnished by C. T. Harviner, Rooms 2 and 11, Atlantic Building, 650 F street morthwest. Correspondents, M. B. Merdham, New York; Chinalter, Brown & Co., Chicago. WHEAT Open Close None, Open Close Scpt... [85] 1012 Sept... 10 50 10 50 Dec... [85] 104 106 10 30 10 50 May 1084 108 May 12 75 12 75

in the Thirty shifth Congress, while Mr. Holman is the only one who was a Representative in the Thirty stath and Thirty several Congress.

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National Bunk Stocks Sank of Wash-nation 600 Earth of Rejubble 200 Moto-politat, 630 Central, 260 Second, 260 Farmers and Machantes, 190 Officers,

THE PRESIDENT PLACED IN AN EMBARRASSING POSITION

HROUGH THE RESIGNATION OF MR. HINE

He Cannot Afford to Antagoniza Col. Robert's Influence

IN THE ARMY AND TEMPERANCE RANKS.

Will Ask Mr. Hine to Withdraw His Resignation .-- No Independent Person Wants the Place.

The situation regarding the appointment of a successor to Mr. Hine in the District Commissionership is unchanged. Mr. Hine wants to leave the office, and is thoroughly determined upon that course, and so far as be is concerned he wants to get cut as soon as possible. His resignation is to take effect from the appointment of his successor, and consequently Mr. Hine is compelled to act, much against his will, until the President sees fit to send the name of his uccessor to the Senate.

The Commissioner wants that to be one as soon as possible, but the rominstion has been delayed and will un-doubtedly be longer delayed because of the embarrassing position the President ands himself in

Should be respect the wishes of at least sinety per cent. of the residents of the District, he would

ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO ACCEPA Mr. Hine's resignation. He is well aware of the general esteem in which the Commissioner is beld, and he hesttates to do anything that will tend to bring him into disfavor here. On the other hand, while he wants Mr. Hine to retain his position, and said as much yesterday afternoon, he is thoroughly acquainted with the state of affairs at the District building, and realizes that such an event is utterly improbable unless Colonel Robert is succeeded.

Politically, the President hesitates to antigonize the Army Influence and the potent backing of the temperance element which supports Robert, and so, whichever horn of the dilemma he accepts there is sure to be some dissatia-Under the existing circumstances it is doubtful whether any acceptable person can be found who would con-

sent to take Mr. Hinc's position. ANOTHER PECULIAR PRASE of the altuation. Whoever accepts the position would enter upon his duties handicapped by the knowledge that, as

brought the train to a standarill. Very | SELF RESPECTING, INDEPENDENT MAN. few of the 200 passengers were made to whom it may be offered. On this acce unt the President will find difficulty in filling the place, and it is not likely the difficulty will be solved for some times yet. It was generally supposed the nomination would be sent to the Senate within a day or so after the President's return, but so many complications have as to make a satisfactory solution of the problem extremely improbable.

A gentleman who stands very close to the President said to day that the utmost endeavors would be used to pre-vall upon Mr. Hime to WITHOUAN HIS RESIDENATION. If the President should send for the Commissioner, and after a full expla-New York Stocks,

To-day's New York stock market quotations, furnished by C. T. Harsiner,
Booms Wand 11, Atlantic building, 500 F atreet northwest. Correspondents, M. B.
Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & Co., Chicago:

TOOKS, Ones 2:500, stocks, Ones 2:500 stocks, Ones 2:500

a perplexing dilemma.
To day it was widely comoved that
the President had sent for Postmaster Ross and requested him to accept the Commissionership. The story could not be verified, and so it is purely conhecteral, although It found favor with many who would like to see Mr. Ross

appointed.

The friends of all the candidates. while calling on the Provident to presous their claims, are A LATTLE BACKWARD,

owing to the preullar position in which the President is placed. It leaked out to-day that when the petition asking for Mr. Hipe's rejention was presented neight have been more property a petition for the removal of Ceitard Robert. The manner in which it was said was highly significant, but whether the petition will be favorably

Sons of Veterates Focumpment. St. Joseph, Mos. Aug. 30. - Yesterday closed the whith amount encampment of the Sons of Cotomas. The day was devoted to business. Com-mander in Child Wobb appointed Cay I. Harrolf of Eric Pa. all start John Hamilton of Notice, Kab. quarterness-ter-general. Walter S. Payne, the old-ca commander, who was expedited from Home at Fort Leavenmeth, Kan-

in an Lorsplored Territory. NUSSA, Aug. 50.-The Austrian tennoler, Dr. Baumann, in a lotter-dated Bucquissons, July 17, says that his purty had murched for a fortugat through Central Africa in mountainous territory never before explored.

Lucal Wealter Ferenat. For the District of the union, New Young Delinears and Morghand, union, July, north tenterly which.

ar.o. "I will go up and tell her to come down," she said, and she did Mrs. Dangerfield agreed to come down as soon as she could dress, and the larly Blust was funing up and down the parior. 'Is she coming?' ha